

1,000 POUNDS OF CASPER'S SEALING WAX!

FOR
FRUIT JARS AND CANS.

The best Wax that can be made.
It will not crack open.
It will not admit air or moisture.
Cold, freezing weather will not affect it.
Do not risk your fruit with the cheap brick
and wax now so common, but get CASPER'S,
which will save your fruit.
This is the cheapest Wax made.
One pound will go as far as two or three
pounds of the common. Made and sold at

CASPER'S Drug Store,

Main St., Fisher's Building, Springfield.

Coming Attractions.
Black's - Friday night, August 24th.
"Natural Gas."

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

HER BABY.
A beauty-regal as a queen.
Her age about six and twenty.
I fresh from college, just eighteen.
And didn't have a cent, oh?
Well, no, I didn't, that's quite true.
To youth it doesn't matter.
For love is worth enough for two.
What's that? Poetic chatter?
She smiled upon my ardent suit.
And said I was too funny.
Gave me the mitten, and to boot,
I see a man with money.

Well, that's just what she's did, my friend.
"Tis eighteen years, or may be.
A trifle more, but hear the end -
In June I wed her baby.

You can't call that a getting square?
I really think you're daughter.
For now that I'm a millionaire
I'd rather have her daughter.

Chief of Police Ambrose is on the sick
list.

Mr. Grant Purcell, of Boston, is in the
city.

The police made quite a number of minor
arrests Saturday night and Sunday.

Editor Sam Watts, of the Sedalia (Mo.)
Star, passed through the city today.

Out at the fair grounds they quote: "So
fair and foul a day I have not seen."

Mr. Orrin Hunkins, late of the Big Six,
who has been for some time in the west, is
in town.

Mr. Charles Wiseman and daughters, of
Bellevue, are the guests of Mrs. A. T.
Wiseman, on South Market street.

Frederick J. Kramer and Elizabeth K.
Kramer were united in marriage at 8 o'clock
Sunday evening by Rev. L. H. Lorenz.

James Kennedy was fined the costs and
thirty days in the Dayton workhouse yester-
day afternoon for beating his family.

Joe A. Buel left today for Indianapolis,
Chicago and all western cities in the inter-
ests of the A. C. Evans Manufacturing
company.

Mrs. Adella Clapp left this morning on
the C. C. & L. for Fairmont, Neb., for
a few weeks, to visit her sister, Mrs. Fan
le Klitridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pittrew and
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stout left this morn-
ing for Nebraska and Kansas on a month's
trip.

It is reported that a big, new, high-toned
restaurant is to be started on Market street
by Mr. Grant Griffith, late of Kilders, and
another gentleman.

Mrs. Catharine Clancy and daughter,
Miss Kate, left this morning for Toronto,
Canada, Buffalo and Cleveland, where they
will visit during the week.

Louis Syman, the young son of Frank
Syman, the pawn broker, and William
Mulligan, of South Market street, are both
very low with typhoid fever.

Mr. Edward K. Stokes, the genial and
efficient secretary of Superintendent Van
Tassell, of the O. I. & W. and O. S. rail-
ways, left yesterday for Cincinnati to spend
a week's vacation.

Mr. T. C. Stretcher, of Lagonda avenue,
returned, yesterday, from a trip through
the northern part of Ohio, Illinois, Iowa
and Minnesota in the interest of Warner,
Bushnell & Glessner.

Mr. Will B. Rodgers went to Dayton and
Cincinnati today in the interest of the Public
Opinion, published at Washington, D.
C., of the business staff of which Mr. Rodgers
has recently become a member.

Mr. G. Adolph Huss, of Huss Bros.,
furniture and fixture manufacturers, of
Cincinnati, is in the city for a few days,
visiting friends. Mr. Huss comes to
Springfield to establish a Union news stand
at the C. S. & C. station. He is a very
agreeable gentleman.

Prof. Victor O. Williams, formerly
teacher of music in the Springfield public
schools, now of Richmond, Ind., is in the
city for a few days, the guest of Dr. J. M.
Miller, of east High street. Professor
Williams is being warmly greeted by his
many friends in this city.

Mr. Atwood L. Murray, for years head
clerk with the grocery firm of C. H.
Schmidt & Co., has accepted a position
with the Springfield Paper Co., and goes
on the road with a large territory October
1st. Mr. Murray is an energetic and ca-
pable young business man.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

For quick raising, the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all other leavening
agents. It is absolutely pure and wholesome and of the highest leavening power. It
is always uniform in strength and quality and never fails to make light, sweet, most
palatable and nutritive food. Breads, biscuits, muffins, cake, etc., raised with Royal
Baking Powder may be eaten hot without distressing results to the most delicate
digestive organs. It will keep in any climate without deterioration.

Prof. H. A. Mott, U. S. Government Chemist, after examining officially the
principal baking powders of the country, reported:

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many
tests made both for that company and the United States Government.

"Because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream
of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same,
and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the
purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

"Dr. HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D.,
U. S. Government Chemist

BIG CONTRACT AWARDED.

The Holly Manufacturing Co., of Lock-
port, N. Y., the Lucky Bidders for the
Big New Water Works Engine.

The water works trustees met last (Mon-
day) evening, and awarded the contract
for the gigantic new pumping engine for
the water works to the Holly Manufacturing
Co., of Lockport, New York.

There were fourteen bids in all, but this
company's engine seemed in all respects
the most desirable.

It is of the crank and fly wheel style,
high duty. The old one was direct pres-
sure. The new engine has a capacity of
5,000 gallons in twenty-four hours.

The price paid was \$27,500 with a rebate
of \$2,500 which the trustees will get for
the old engine from the company.

Council must, of course, approve the
purchase.

The new engine will be in place, accord-
ing to contract, by April 1st.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Bridge Contract Not to be Awarded Till
Monday-Bills.

The commissioners will not award the
contract for the Spangler bridge in Mad
River township (bids for which were re-
ceived yesterday) until Monday. They al-
lowed the following bills:

John Miller, sheep claim	1 00
E. R. Ryce, sheep claim	2 50
E. R. Garfouch, sheep claim	1 00
Springfield Journal, advertising	3 75
T. T. Reichberger, rent	1 25
J. T. Reichberger, witness sheep claim	1 50
D. W. Elder, repair	1 12
Martin Shobe, filling about 200	27 75
Martin Shobe, witness sheep claim	7 00
Henthorn & Blocher, masonry	17 34
B. A. Minnich, lumber	47 00
John H. Blose, centennial commission	150 17
Jacob Myers, centennial commission	117 30
O. N. Bartholomew, carpentering	117 30
J. A. Nelson, road scraper	16 00
W. F. Bauroth, work on doors	2 25

154TH REUNION.

To be held at the O. S. and S. O. Home
Next Thursday, August 23.

The annual reunion of the 154th O. V. I.
will be held at the Orphans' home grounds,
near Xenia, next Thursday, August 23.

The members of the regiment are requested
to meet at the court house in Xenia on
that morning, promptly at 8 o'clock, where
arrangements will be made for the march
to the home grounds.

Arrangements for half fare on the rail-
roads have been made, and all prepara-
tions for a day of great enjoyment.

The Buckeyes.

There was a good turnout of the mem-
bers last night, although the weather was
miserable. President Jennings was in his
chair and Secretary Snyder at his desk, as
he always is. There was little business
transacted. The question of a uniform
rank was discussed at some length, but
was finally disposed of for the present by
the appointment of a recruiting committee,
who are to go among the members and find
how many are willing to join the ranks at
the next meeting. Everything
indicates that fully two hundred will join
the roll. The committee is hard at work.

The members of the committee are J. W.
Henton, E. T. Thomas, David Spencer,
Clem Young and George P. Phelps.

For Tapping & Government Sewer.

Architect Oregan, whose connection with
the government building has made him
familiar with governmental rights, told a
REPUBLIC reporter this morning that con-
siderable trouble was likely to ensue from
an unwarranted act of R. F. Willis & Co.
the plumbers. This firm clandestinely
tapped the government sewer for Henry
Landfield, who has opened up a new bar-
ber shop on High street. The plumbers
admit having done so. Descendants re-
cently got into trouble for the same kind of
an offense.

At about 12:30 last night Officer Delacy
called the patrol wagon out on east Main
street, near the crossing, where he had un-
der arrest two fellows named Biggins and
Burns for jolting. The rain was pouring
in buckets. Patrolmen Potea and Boyd
claim that they were actually near drown-
ing.

The entries in the speed ring at the
Washington C. H. fair close Wednesday,
August 22, at 11 o'clock p. m. The sen-
sational part of the entries in the speed
ring will far exceed those of last year.

The State University of Missouri has
made seventy-three professors and assis-
tants and 980 student.

Contagiousness of Human Emotions.

Every day's experience may supply
fresh illustrations of the immense influ-
ence of contagion in the development of
all human emotions. Nor is it by any
means to be set down as a weakness pecu-
liar to or characteristic of a feeble mind,
to be blindly susceptible of such con-
tagion. Every man or woman is born
and warms by the wiles of other men's
passions, persistently blowing in given
directions. Original minds, gifted with
what the French call l'esprit prime
autier, are perhaps, indeed, affected
rather more than less than common
people by the emotions of those around
them, because their larger natures are
more open to the sympathetic shock. Like
ships with every sail set, they are caught
by every breeze. It is a question of de-
gree how much each man receives of in-
fluence from his neighbors.

Moreover, he it carefully noted, it is
only by contagion, and not by any kind of
authority or command, that emotions can
be transmitted. It is a matter of com-
mon observation that any effort to direct
the emotions to order has a tendency to
produce the opposite effect to the one in-
tended. To challenge a man to be brave
is to make him nervous; to bid him ad-
mire a person, or to work of art is to sug-
gest to him to be critical; to command a
young man or woman to love the elect
of their parents is to chill any nascent in-
clination in the desired direction, and to
make the duty for Montaigne to hate
Capulets is to start the loves of Romeo
and Juliet. We must give the feeling we
desire. We cannot possibly impose it.

Portnightly Review.

OUR PIONEER DEAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

further west. Thus was the way prepared
for the pioneer to come with his gun and
axe. And the evidence is very clear that
the first white man who settled in Clark
county was John Paul, who located his
cabin near the east fork of Honey Creek,
not over a mile from this place. This was
as early as 1700. There is positive proof
that David Lowery and his friend, Jon-
athan Donnell, came to the vicinity of Don-
nell's creek in 1785. These early pioneer
settlers were soon followed by others, and
among them we find the names of Wallace,
Talmun, Hoffman, Kiefer, Croft, Cory,
Hall, Forgy, Layton, Lowman, Williams,
Ryburn, McPherson, Stafford, McKenney,
Black, Haines, Sullivan, Byert, Mitchell,
Quick, Steel, and many others whose names
are household words in this community.

They were a heroic band, and we can have
but a faint conception of the labor it re-
quired in order to lay the foundation for
the magnificent results we see to-
day. We feel it to be a duty
that we owe to their memory to set apart
a day of each year to refresh our minds of
such events as was of daily occurrence to
them. We owe this to posterity, for the
study of such a history as was theirs, and
the contemplation of such characters as
was our pioneer fathers, can not help but
have a divine and blessed influence upon
the present generation. And when we do
this we but follow the example of all the
civilized nations of the earth, both modern
and ancient. The Romans wisely pre-
served in consecrated temples, lasting im-
mortals of the founders of their empire.

The Greeks valued themselves of the art
of sculpture to perpetuate in marble the
sages and heroes of their race. The an-
cients from the most remote ages used to
erect monuments to perpetuate the know-
ledge of important events, and by the art of
the hieroglyphs found in the ruins of their
temples we are enabled to gain some un-
derstanding of their civilization. And for like
purposes we find it profitable to hold
these annual meetings, for as we recede
upon the current of time from the period of
our early history, it will grow in interest;
events and circumstances connected with
our pioneer days will be looked upon and
studied closer than when they happened;
and whatever tends to perpetuate a history
fraught with so much interest will be
gratefully accepted by future generations.

Thus the remembrance of the dead is a
duty we owe to posterity, as well as to
ourselves. Soon the last connecting living
link that binds the present to the past will
be broken, "even as the pitcher was broken
at the well." You, Mr. President, with a
few others we see around, constitute about
all that binds the present generation to
that of our fathers, who were the real
pioneers of the country. They will soon
very soon, be known only by the impress of
their characters upon the history of their
country. We have laid to rest a number of
our membership during the past year. We
need not call their names today—their ab-
sence tells the story. Their loss is a loss
to the proud history of their times; was
there ever such a marvelous development
of a county, please perse and think for a
moment of the heats of war, and the tri-
umphs of peace that have been secured dur-
ing the lives of the men who are spend-
ing the summer visiting friends in Kansas.

Mr. Rolin Stafford, a prominent farmer
living north of town, is reported as danger-
ously ill.

Wm. R. Cory has returned home from a
successful business tour, and is a red-hot
Harrison man.

The prospect was never better for a large
crop in this valley. The early and
later rains are doing the business.

A number of our people have returned
from the camp meeting at Urbana. They
report a grand, good time, and the spiritual
thermometer with them is away up in the
nineties.

The G. A. R. post of this place have three
beautiful quilts to be shown at the
centennial at Columbus. They are to be
disposed of by the sale of tickets to the
fair, the proceeds to be given to the
veterans some time in the future.

The log cabin is the present attraction.
Our boys were the first to come to the front
with a Harrison and Morton club, two hun-
dred strong. The cabin was the first erect-
ed in the state for campaign purposes. The
ball is moving.

In the mayor court Monday a couple of
young men by the name of Smith and
Marquart were arraigned, charged with dis-
posed of by the sale of tickets to the
fair, the proceeds to be given to the
veterans some time in the future.

His Honor Mayor Mitchell disposed of
Smith's case by assessing a fine of \$25
and costs. Marquart's case was continued
until the 23d. The mayor is determined
that country boys must behave themselves
when they come to the village. Twenty-
five dollars and costs is paying pretty dear
for a little sport upon a holiday. Consider-
able dissatisfaction is manifested by
many of our country cousins by reason of
the fact that they are generally so severely
dealt with whenever brought before the
village officials, when it is a notorious fact,
that the young men of the village are per-
mitted to make night bedions by their
rascality, and notice is taken of it. Fair
play is demanded.

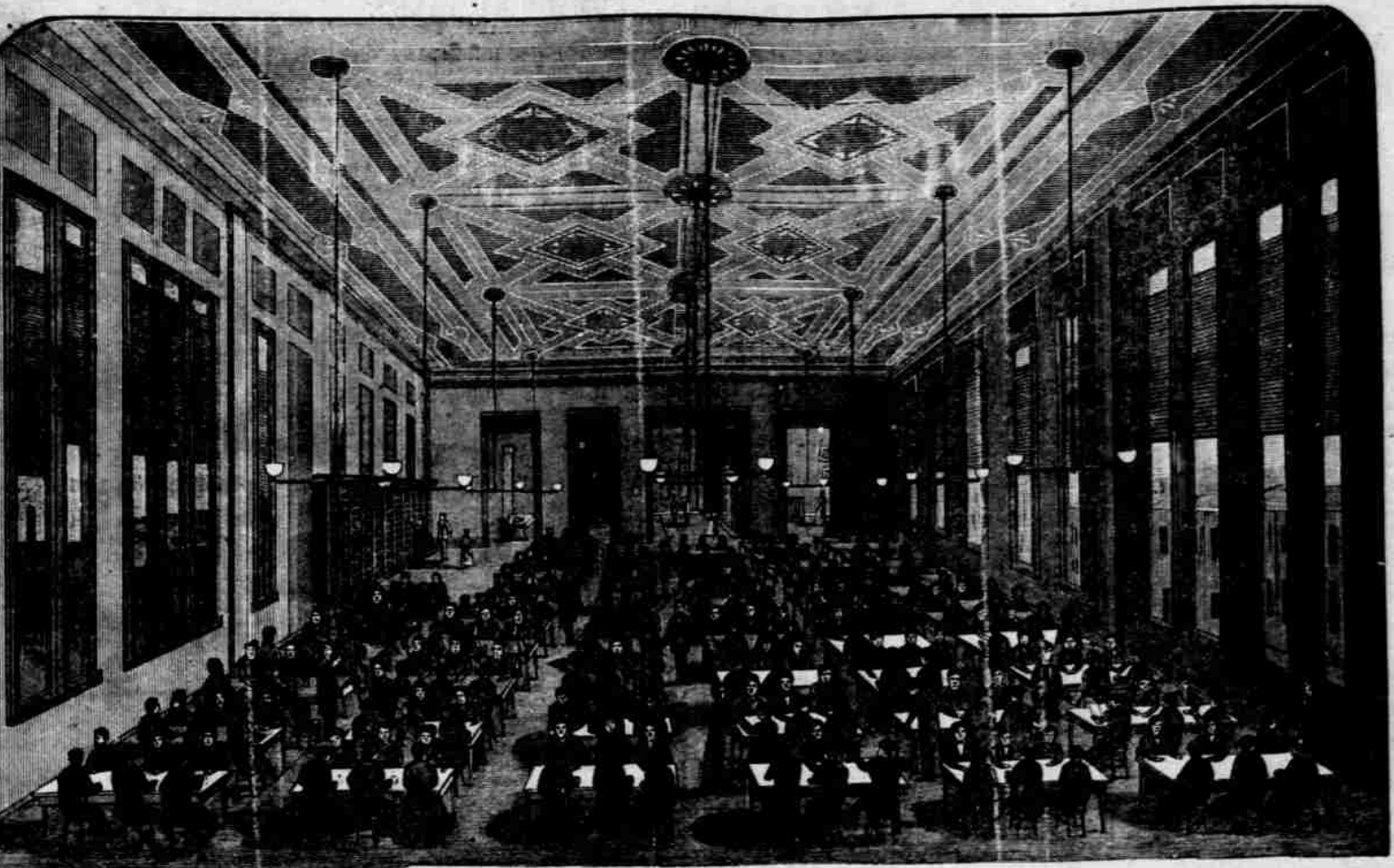
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the west. Excursion rates on all railroads.



During the month of AUGUST we will sell Scholarships on the following terms: \$15 down; balance in
THREE monthly payments. Scholarships sold this month
can be used at any time.

THE NELSON BUSINESS COLLEGE COMP'Y, ARCADE BUILDING

drink of the bitterness of the other. Joys
come to us guarded on either side by the
messengers of sadness. The cheerful ex-
pression of pleasure is soon marred by that
of anguish. And thus, all along the jour-
ney of life, there is a continual passing
from the bright sunshine of happiness inter-
mingled with the dark shadows of woe.

NEW CARLISLE NOTES.

Brief and Breezy Tidings from Our Little
Neighbor.

Miss Taylor, of Colorado, is here visiting
friends.

Professor Wood has moved his family to
Springfield.

The echoes of the pioneer meeting have
about died away.

Dr. E. C. Miller is on the alert, watching
for something to turn up.

Our people are preparing to attend the
county fair in large numbers.

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ing the summer visiting friends in Kansas.

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WITTENBERG COLLEGE.

Full Term Begins September 6th, 1888 -
The Different Departments.

I.
Preparatory department, English branches
from spelling upward are taught. Thorough
work, speedy progress. Time gained
by entering this department at one. Study
room under the supervision of a professor
for all students in first and second year.

II.
The youth of Springfield have a rare op-
portunity to get a college course, at the low
expense of \$150. Or, they can get a course
of five, six, or seven years, for \$195, \$234
and \$273. TUITION for any year is ONLY
\$30. This is all a college education costs
annually at Springfield.

III.
A student after he has completed a study
of the elementary English branches, can
elect any studies in the curriculum of the
college, or any one of the three general
courses of study prescribed.